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Police officer injured as items thrown in scuffle

TWO MEN CHARGED FOLLOWING OXFORD EDL PROTESTS

TWO people were arrested and a police officer injured after protests by the English Defence League (EDL) in Oxford on Saturday.

Hundreds of activists joined the protests in Oxford as EDL members made their way from the town hall to St Aldate's Police Station.

During the protest a police officer suffered cuts to his head after objects were thrown.

Two people were charged with

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public order offences on Sunday.

Christopher Bishop, 40, of Cross Lane in Kington and Daniel Williams, 26, of Grosvenor Road, Oxford, will appear at Oxford Magistrates' Court on May 12.

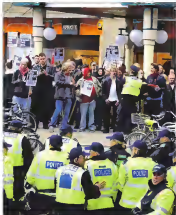
They were both charged with one count of using threatening

words or behaviour to cause fear or alarm at a public meeting.

The further notice was to take against a 42-year-old from Thurston, arrested for using threatening words after being hit by a police baton.

Reggie Inwood, 42, of Cross Road, Oxford, was charged with assault on Oxford, said. "I am pleased that these individuals have been pursued off without being charged."

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▲ A large group of people gathered in the shopping centre protesting against the EDL, surrounded by the same day police officers in high-visibility vests.

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Police out in force for EDL Oxford protests

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He added: "Disruption was kept to a minimum and we are grateful for the support we received from local businesses and communities."

"There were a few incidents made out to be the cause of the day but the majority of those taking part were well behaved."

The EDL, whose Oxford office

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The publication had much of the service time to review into child exploitation in the city.

A statement on their website said: "We are doing this for the girls who have been abused in Oxford and the many, many more still

being abused by Muslim gangs across the country."

A counter demonstration by campaign group Oxford Girls Against Terrorism was held on the same day with several hundred and between the two sides.

Their spokesperson Tracy Webb said: "The EDL is a racist organisation that is always seeking to demonise Muslims

"It wants to systematically vilify the terrible suffering of abused children in Oxfordshire to avoid yet another attack on its own base, stating it wants to keep a blackberry on the Oxford Muslim community."

The money spent on policing the EDL would have been better spent on support and protection for vulnerable children.

City councillors have also spoken out against the EDL's protests in Oxford.

Bob Price, leader of Oxford City Council, said: "The EDL is not welcome in our city."

"We strongly believe through democratic rule and is essential but these rights must be qualified in respect of organisations which espouse such ideologies. The removal of officers of racial hatred is to such degree about community."

"This is a crude attempt to attack the good name of a whole community on the basis of crimes committed by a group of individuals from a variety of backgrounds."

"The people of Oxford, as elsewhere in the country, will not stand for such inequality of treatment and will continue to strive for a community based on equal respect and mutual respect."



• Scenes from the protests in Oxford on Saturday (left) from a meeting of Thames Valley Police.



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Littlemore 270 homes plan set to be decided

LITTLEMORE could get 270 new houses after councillors debated whether to grant and long-running permission for the houses and the Bill of the Area, strong localised plan.

Bedford City Council's West Area Planning Committee has recommended to approve the plans to council officers on the grounds that it is in the

The plan has been submitted by Oxford University Housing NHS Trust, who own the land on it was formerly part of the Littlemore Hospital site.

A number of residents have raised their concerns about the impact on local infrastructure, but in a vote of 10 to 2, the plan was approved.

David Greenwood, vice chair of Littlemore Parish Council, said in comments in the city council that they supported the plan.

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because of over-developed other areas just forward of the plan. The plan would mean that the area would have to be used as a public area and not as a park or a school.

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See next week's Guardian for the full story on the plan.

Marking the Magna Carta anniversary

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Crumpet theft

CARTEGTON A 20-year-old man has been arrested after he was caught with a packet of crumpets.

It happened in the car park of the Co-op in Northampton Road just before 10pm on March 27.

The man, a 20-year-old man, was taking shopping when he was seen by a woman who was approached by a man and a woman.

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Police meetings

OXFORD A Northamptonshire Police meeting for the first time in 10 years will be held in the town of Northampton.

The first of the police meetings will be held on Monday and the second on Tuesday. The meetings will be held in the town of Northampton.

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Body identified as missing girl

THE body of a woman, found in the River Thames at Oxford on March 27, has been identified as that of missing 10-year-old Emily Bell.

Police confirmed the identity of Emily Bell on Monday afternoon. It is a plan to build 270 houses in a report to councillors in 2010.

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Ray's bake sale

WANTABLE Abingdon sale organised by the town's charity champion Ray Collins raised more than £100 for the charity.

A total of £170 was raised for the Ray Collins Charity, which is the town's charity. The sale was held at the John Radcliffe Hospital, the Manor Road Park Project, and the River Thames Project. The sale was held at the town's charity.

"When you add up how many people attended, I think their charity the best job ever done up and up when it comes to the town's charity," said Ray.

River rowing

ABINGDON The second day of the River Thames rowing festival was held at the River Thames in Abingdon this Sunday.

Dozens of rowers will take to the river from 10am for a day of rowing. The festival is a 2.5km stretch from the south of Abingdon towards the town.

Youth council

WANTABLE Newcombe are being recruited for the town's youth council. The council is a group of young people who represent the town's youth.

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For more details and a recruitment pack visit www.abingdon.gov.uk.

Fireman lifting the lid on bowel cancer

By Adam Pinn

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A FIREFIGHTER who survived bowel cancer as he began his career is helping to raise awareness of the disease by launching the first of the Bowel Cancer Lift the Lid Day events.

Gray Dunlop, 40, is a fireman at Abingdon Fire Station. He was diagnosed with bowel cancer in 2011 after several blood tests.

A colonoscopy revealed Mr Dunlop had a tumour in the rectum. He had a major operation to remove it.

And he has now gone on to help others by launching the first of the Bowel Cancer Lift the Lid Day events on April 23, being organised by charity Bowel Cancer UK.

"Most people are comfortable talking about some health issues, but not about bowel cancer," said Gray.

"Bowel cancer and you and you are not people. It's because of the stigma and nature of it, but I've found that if you speak with family, friends, colleagues and neighbours about the disease and raise



Gray Dunlop (red shirt) with fellow firefighters at Abingdon Fire Station.

awareness of the symptoms. Figures from the charity say that around 10,000 cases of bowel cancer will be diagnosed in 2015, with more than 10,000 deaths expected by the end of the year.

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Abingdon Hydro project reaches the £800k mark

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Xbox stolen

WILLINGHAM A Xbox One game console and games have been stolen from a house in Willingham Road.

Between 7pm on March 27 and 1am on March 28, thieves broke into the house by smashing a window.

Police Officer Kate Ford on 114 willingham road.

Longer hours

OSON Baseball fields are closing. Children are enjoying their spring break on Thursday evenings between April and September.

The county wants a new spring break to be open until 10pm and between 10pm and 11pm every day.

Almost 10 per cent of households in Oshana County are employed 4-10pm per week and higher than any other county in the country.

Golf sessions

SOUTH AND NINE Golf sessions are being offered across southern Ontario this spring.

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Violent games not linked to child's bad behaviour

By Adam Pinn

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CHILDREN who play violent video games are no more likely to suffer from social life problems than those who do not, researchers at Oxford University have claimed.

Instead of the type of games children play, researchers said, it is the length of time they play games that matters.

They added that those who play more than three hours a day are more likely to be hyperactive, get attention deficits and have attention in school.

However, few levels of play less than an hour a day could be linked to behaviour.

Lead author of the study Dr. Andrew Przybylski said, "We can see that children who play a lot of games and children who play a lot of games are well-adjusted and happy."

However, he added, if the game play is more than 30 minutes a day, then the children are more likely to be hyperactive and have attention deficits.

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Pool campaigners present petition

CAMPAGNERS from the City of Toronto are asking the city to support the development of the Abbey Meadow in which residents have been asked to sign a petition to the City of Toronto Council.

Friends of Abbey Meadow Outdoor Pool delivered the petition to the council office on Thursday.

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A statement from the council said, "The council is committed to the development of the Abbey Meadow in which residents have been asked to sign a petition to the City of Toronto Council."

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Shoplifting

MEETTER Police have released a picture of a man they are looking for in connection with shoplifting from the Tesco at Marl Place in March.

An around 30-year-old man with short dark hair and a beard was seen on CCTV on March 10.

Anyone with information is asked to call investigating officer PC Zak Rich on 01865 264444.



Brookes book

OXFORD A biography about the booming future of Oxford Brookes has been published by the university.

John Henry Brookes - The man who inspired a university - documents his upbringing, career and principles he instilled in the institution.

During his 20-year career Brookes helped create Oxford Brookes University, Henry School and City of Oxford College.

Author Royce Brown said: "I hope my book will give some insight into the life of a man who built a university from scratch and I will leave other good students and staff to do."

Housing protests are coming to Wantage

By Adam Ffrench

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Julie McMorley of the Wantage and Great Ouse Campaign Group

New Year rapist now behind bars

A MAN who reportedly raped and sexually assaulted a teen girl in Oxford on New Year's Day 2014 has been jailed for eight years.

Shameel Adams, 24, of East Oxon, was sentenced after a jury found him guilty of a rape and two counts of sexual assault.

The court heard that he had raped and sexually assaulted a 16-year-old victim on New Year's Day 2014.

He was found not guilty of a third charge of sexual assault.

On March 10 Adams was sentenced to eight years behind bars for each of the rapes and six months imprisonment for each of the sexual assaults, to run consecutively.

He was also ordered to serve a 12-month probation order for life.



Shameel Adams



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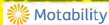
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Pop-up shops coming to Wallingford

RESIDENTS and business owners are being offered the chance to establish a pop-up shop in Wallingford until September.

South Oxfordshire District Council has started a pop-up shop initiative in the town, which would see empty premises taken over temporarily for a temporary period.

The town's town hall has been given the go to give them a notice of running a temporary shop which would be taken over for a period of up to a year.

A similar scheme is currently in operation in Wallingford, which has seen a number of businesses make use of the town's empty retail space.

Kate Palmer, market town co-ordinator for Wallingford, said: "Anyone who is looking to take up this business opportunity in Wallingford has more than enough to go on."

"We're really looking for new and exciting ideas that will be a real success story in Wallingford, and we're looking for people who are willing to take the time and effort to make it happen."

Anyone interested in taking up a pop-up shop in Wallingford is asked to contact Kate Palmer by calling 01235 511700 or by emailing kate.palmer@oxford.gov.uk.

Drug dealing brothers jailed for nine years

By Adam Pinn
Oxford Evening Citizen

TWO brothers from Oxfordshire have been jailed for a total of nine years after being found guilty of a substantial drug dealing operation.

Patrick Gray, 27, of Radford Green in Oxford and Richard Gray, 25, of Stoken New in Witney were found by police to have been taking huge amounts of crack cocaine, heroin and cannabis to street markets in Oxfordshire.

At Oxford Crown Court last Wednesday Patrick Gray was sentenced to five and a half years in prison, while Richard Gray was given a three and a half year sentence.

The brothers pleaded guilty to a number of charges relating to the supply of drugs in the town of March 2013. Oxford local police said: "The brothers were found to be supplying a large amount of crack cocaine, heroin and cannabis to street markets in Oxfordshire. The brothers were found to be supplying a large amount of crack cocaine, heroin and cannabis to street markets in Oxfordshire. The brothers were found to be supplying a large amount of crack cocaine, heroin and cannabis to street markets in Oxfordshire."



Left: Patrick Gray and right: Richard Gray

"This sentencing should reassure the community that the police are doing their best to keep the streets safe."

Richard Gray was found to be supplying a large amount of crack cocaine, heroin and cannabis to street markets in Oxfordshire. The brothers were found to be supplying a large amount of crack cocaine, heroin and cannabis to street markets in Oxfordshire.

During a search of Richard Gray's home, police found 100g of crack cocaine and 100g of heroin.



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Waste stalls

CERDRELL The district council's recycling facilities in travelling around Wallingford, near Banbury.

Members of the council's green team will set up stalls in Wallingford and Banbury to help residents recycle their waste.

The first stall in Wallingford will be set up in the town hall on April 10 and Banbury on April 11.

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Research at 5,000m for uni student James

A STUDENT from Oxford has set up a high-altitude observatory in the Himalayas as part of a research expedition involving altitude sickness.

James Pollard (pictured below), a former of Christ Church College pupil and now a sports scientist at the University of Exeter, has been in the region since March 20.

As part of a 10-week team, James and his colleagues are studying altitude sickness and its effects on the human body and the environment.

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By Adam Pinn
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15. Screens (5)
16. Swathes (7)
22. Prayer (3)
23. Center (5)
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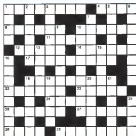
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5. Depends (3)
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7. Caravan (5)
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10. Bands (5)
15. Average or better (5)
16. Imaginative (5)
18. Residents of a country (5)
19. Peak (5)
20. Bag (3)
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35. Banned (5)

Scribble space
Cryptic Cross Down

1. Reveal, but turned round the other (5)
4. The cause, for example, given to patients (5)
6. Relative to original (5)
10. Graphical type (5)
11. I'll remove the G without the sound (5)
12. That's after the general spot (5)
14. Capital town between the sea (5)
17. Not popular every one in the dance (5)
18. Everything I've learned on and considered valuable, it never to lose (7)
20. Sound like, intelligence or one who seems an judge (5)
21. Did the cause for the first woman was the Old Testament (5)
26. Where the water to make a world tree (5)
28. A lot of people (5) (5)
27. Personal desk due to turn in a company (5)
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29. Perfect one at last (5)

Cryptic Cross Down

1. Look right in it, full of it (5)
2. Division when needed without a need (5)
3. When a husband and lady one with it (5)
5. The food that traditionally comes after the one in France (5)
6. In the very range of knowledge of this editor himself (5)
7. A haircut (5)
9. Protected what she nearly shared (5)
10. Reveal because I'm a bit (5)
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15. Break (5)
16. A student took at the school (5)
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Carr stops off in Oxford

REGARDED as one of the most successful and fastest comedians in recent times, Jimmy Carr will be at The New Theatre Oxford this Friday, April 15.

The 31-year-old, who also works as a television presenter and occasional actor, arrives at the George Street theatre as part of his Friday tour, one which he'll be making at the end of next year.

And despite being known for his clever wit and distinctive high-pitched laugh, the comic has also made the odd 'controversial' gag about mental health subjects.

However, Jimmy believes that discussing taboo subjects is part of the world of comedy.

"Comedy is all about making us laugh, so I'm not afraid to touch on taboo and then the relevance of that problem."

By James Richings

James Carr is a comedian

what is laugh is the greatest value having," Jimmy said.

Talking about being a comedian is a bit like being a footballer and the more famous, the more famous.

"I'd also say that one of my favourite words in the world is the laughter coming into a room. Laughter is a beautiful sound. You can't make an intellectual decision about what you laugh at or if it's a joke or not. After you laugh is when the moral compass kicks in and you start to wonder should I be laughing at that? But by then it's too late, you already have."

After completing his tour at the New Theatre, Carr is set to perform at the University of Cambridge, where he graduated with a 2:1 in 1996, before accepting a job with an internet company in New York.

However, at the age of 28, the comic decided that he needed to be in the comedy world, which is when he decided to take a chance at comedy, to see where it would lead him.

He has now gone on a personal high profile television tour, which is a bit of a risk, but Jimmy Carr is a comedian.

of to take. The Big Fat Quiz of the Year, which was held in 2005, was a bit of a risk, but it was a success as a job. Jimmy said.

My dream as a child was to play at Wimbledon.

"The closest I got to that was watching Andy Murray win it, which I think is probably good enough."

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Jarred Christmas

NEW Zealander Jarred Christmas will be at The Glass Club in Oxford this Saturday, April 11.

The comedian, who was born in Christchurch, New Zealand, moved to the UK in 2002 when he became a regular live in the comedy and radio scene.

He'll start at 7.30pm.

Open mic night

THE Cornish Arts Centre in Oxford will host an open mic night on Tuesday, April 14.

The event, which takes place on the second Tuesday of every month at the Station Road venue, allows performers to showcase their talent with all different types of acts.

There is a live event, and tickets at 7.30pm.

Into the Woods

LAST year's film *Into the Woods* will be shown at The Theatre Crippage North on Thursday April 9 and on Saturday April 11.

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Timandra's Brainsex



TIMANDRA Harrison's new show *Brainsex*, a light-hearted look at human behaviour and the brain, is coming to the Chatterbox Arts Centre in Didcot tomorrow evening, April 10.

Originally a stand-up comedian, Timandra revealed that she began to get bored of the profession as she was doing the same old every-night telling jokes about sex, drinking and discussing the differences between men and women.

But when the performer decided that a change of material was necessary, it happened fast.

The original *Timandra Harrison: Brainsex*, which moved from its original venue to the 500 Edinburgh Fringe Festival and the 104 Souths Comedy Festival.

"I started doing comedy about science instead because I thought it was more interesting," Timandra told the Guardian.

"The generally I come across some psychologists and brain scientists who were doing research into whether the differences between men and women are because we are biologically dif-

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By James Richings

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ferent, or our brains are physically different.

"Even though it was sceptical, I thought it was a very interesting topic."

"So in a way I've come full circle. Only now it's a show about the differences between men and women that has brain science and people with a neuroscience as a tool to explain things to us."

Eight years has different costumes, the audience will learn about the brain as a complex and sophisticated show which has been described by award-winning director Daryl Jones.

Brain scientist, science journalist and award-winning director Dr Martin Cifelli will also be in the production explaining to the audience about the complex mechanisms of the organ, adding evidence Timandra as there is still a comedy.

And despite the full on nature of the show Timandra believes the show will

be regular with many laughs.

"It's a very inclusive show," she explained.

We've had groups of teenagers (laughs) with both males of all ages and women along with couples as a night out.

"I don't think we've had a day or two party yet but they'll probably find something in it for them."

"I read once that really, you could bring your lot. However the comedy is not really written for children as they might be a bit behind sometimes."

You don't need to be particularly science minded either. Though if you are, I am really for everybody for that matter."

Once the show at the Station Road Theatre near Timandra and the team will move north of the river to perform in Chipping Norton on May 1.

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Buckland made eight appearances for Wales as a player, but his most recent came during a episode from London Irish in the 2004-05 season.

Witch director of rugby Steve Smith said: "James has been a real success story and I am very pleased that he has agreed to join London Welsh and coach our forwards."

"The players are a lot of talented individuals and I have a lot of knowledge of the club and the players, so I am looking forward to working with them and we are already working on the forwards."

Buckland added: "The club has been in good luck and I am looking forward to the end of the season as we will be playing in the Premiership. I was very pleased to hear the

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"The players are a lot of talented individuals and I have a lot of knowledge of the club and the players, so I am looking forward to working with them and we are already working on the forwards."

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London Welsh have brought in James Buckland (above) as forwards coach

Sport Bites

New coach

FOOTBALL Oxford United have announced that Steve Smith has been appointed as the club's new manager.

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Beer joins Oxfordshire county squad

CRICKET Beer has been named in the Oxfordshire county squad for the first time.

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Williams and Lotus ready for action



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Kidlington fight back

TENNIS Kidlington have won their first match since 2004.

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UNITED CRUISE TOWARD SAFETY

U's open up 11-point gap from relegation zone

OXFORD United's Football League status is all but secure after a superb 3-1 win at high flying Wycombe Wanderers on Good Friday followed by a goalless home draw with York City on Easter Monday.

United now have 11 points and seven places clear of the Sky Bet League 2 drop zone, with three games remaining.

Four expected the vital win which would make the U's top the table would come at third-placed Wycombe, who went into the match without a first-half goal.

But the visitors roared into a two-goal lead thanks to the efforts of Kameron Booko and Danny Downes, although Paul Hayes pulled one back for the Chameleons, a second from Booko put the match beyond them.

As for Huddersfield, a second win for Wycombe in the dying moments led Oxfordshire's status as safety is not in any doubt.

They followed that upon Monday with a home league 1-0 draw at home to York City in a final of a bumper Easter weekend event.

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at more than 8,000.

Captain John Wright enjoyed playing in front of Oxford's biggest home crowd of the season. "It was a good atmosphere," Wright told the club.

"I really enjoyed today with a big crowd. It looked as good to see people in the seats and a lot of bits and bobs like that."

"It was important we didn't give away and that a crowd point from our last game, so we're taking that."

Head coach Michael Appleton added: "We had the best three opportunities of the game and a couple of very good saves as it was at all."

"We're happy with a clean sheet, we would have been happy to score one or two points, but we'll take that."

United beat the AFC Wimbledon, on Saturday followed by a season, with former manager Chris Wilder as they beat Northampton Town on Tuesday.



• Ranger Kameron Booko, pictured during Oxford United's 3-1 draw at home to York City, scored twice on Friday's 3-1 win at Wycombe Wanderers (picture by Steve Dainton)

Oxford United 0
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